NORTHFIELD IS COLDEST

Mercury Registered 12 Below Zero Today.

BOSTON WAS ALSO NIPPED

First Zero Weather There Since 1904, When Temperature of One Below Was Registered-Wave frem Northwest.

Boston, Feb. 3.—The short and sharp cold wave that dropped on New England last night gave Boston the first zero weather it has had in two years. The record of one below, which was reached at seven o'clock this morning, equalled that of the last zero day, on February 10th in 1904.

WHERE IT CAME FROM.

Cold Wave Came from the Northwest, So Bureau Reports.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The weather bureau reported last night that a cold wave extends over the eastern portion of the United States, the lake region and various portions of the West, with extremely low temperatures in many places. The cold wave came from the extreme some state of the passions naturally aroused in fighting, but often on well grounded calculations of continued to the passions naturally aroused in fighting, but often on well grounded calculations of continued to the passions naturally aroused in fighting, but often on well grounded calculations of continued to the passions naturally aroused in fighting. Mich, 10 below at Sault Ste, Marie, and there is no server the foot hall, not here and Keeking, and 16 degrees below at Moorehead, Mirman. Official several the want of the meeting shown by the first the sale want of the meeting has greated and the roll of the meeting has present with the want of the meeting and the want of the want of the want of the work of the want of the work of the want of the work of

River Junction 10, Windsor 10.

24 BELOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Below Today.

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 3.-It was ten degrees below zero here this morn-Nearby towns reports 24 below

COLDEST OF SEASON.

bany, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The mercury registered 1 degrees below zero this morning, the coldest of the winter.

AMERICAN COUNTESS SUES FOR DIVORCE

Boni de Castellane, Has Instituted Legal Proceedings for Sepa-

de Castellane, the American wife of three minutes and six seconds, defeating development in the situation, with the He Was a Well Known Lawyer of Or-Count Boni de Castellane, has instituted by 28 seconds. legal proceedings for separation from The Dewar trophy must be won twice the count. The countess remains at consecutively before it becomes the pertheir residence in Avenue Boulogne in manent property of any racer. temporary charge of her children under permission of the court. Count Boni has returned to his home in the country. Kid Sullivan Knocked Out Kid Parker

The trouble between the court and countesa which has been brewing for several years and came to a head this Washington last night knocked out week, when the counters learned that Kid Parker of Chicago in the second

DANCERS IN A PANIC.

But Their Encitement Was Soon Allayed by Police.

e'clock this meeting the United States Middlesex club last night. lighter Endson, having on board about 500 pounds of dynamics, and which was anothered on the Manhattan aids of the anchored on the Machattan side of the Milwankee. Wis., Feb. 3.—Tack Harlem river, almost under the Central Dongarerty last night got the decision bridge, took fire.

Soon after the fire started two explosions occurred on board. They were alight, however, and apparently did not affect the main carro. An alarm was And They Took Opportunity to Put sent in and several five engines aid two

the year of the Mannettan Casino, which the Palser theatre last evening by Erens | morning. was singled this second, with men maker, the sowboy hypnotiat, the a li-

FOOT BALL GETS IT HARD

President Eliot of Harvard in His Aunual Report Declares Game Is "Wholly Unfit for Colleges and Schools.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 3.—An unqualified condemnation of the game of football, as it is played, is contained in the annual report of President Charles W. Eliot to the board of overseers of Harmade public last night deals principally with questions of educational policy.

President Ellot says on the subject of foot ball: "The American game of foot ball as now played, is wholly unfit for colleges and schools."

"(1) It causes an unreasonable number of serious injuries and deaths; not one in five of the men that play foot ball several scaseons escape without injury properly called serious, and of the twenty to thirty picked players who play hard throughout a season, hardly a man escapes serious injury. The public has been kept ignorant concerning the number and gravity of these injuries, the prevailing practice among coaches and players having been to conceal or

perpetrated by all parties.

"(3) In any hard-fought game many
of the actions of the players are invisible to the spectators and even to the referes and umpire; hence much profitable foul play escapes notice.

"(4) The game offers many opportun-

ities for several players to combine violently attacking one player.
"(5) There is no such thing as gen-

"All these evils of foot ball have now og great moral mischief. It is clearly what they can to help the secondary schools also. Intercollegiate and interscholastic foot ball ought to be probibited until a reasonable game has been formulated and thoroughly exemplified in the practice of individual institutions. Mercury Went Down to 4 Below in Al- It is childish to suppose that the athfoot ball to become a brutal, cheating,

MERCEDES WINS TROPHY.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 3.-The last day of the second annual motor best re-Anna Gould, Wife of Frenchman, Count gatta here was marked by the running off of four events, chief among which was the one-mile dash for the Sir Thom- No Marked Change in the Situation in as R. Dewar trophy. Two heats were run, H. L. Boyden's Mercedes winning both, The Mercedes made the mile in Paris, Feb. 3.-Countess Anna Gould the first heat from a flying start in

IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE. in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Feb. 3 .- Kid Sullivan of Count Boni was paying attentions to round of what was scheduled as a fifteen-round fight before the Eureka A. C. a noted society woman who is married. Parker made a good fight, but succumbed to a whirlwind of blows.

Decision to Deshler. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 3. - Dave Deahler of this city was given the decision over Maurice Sayers of Milwaukee after New York, Feb. 3. Shortly before 2 thenry rounds of fast fighting at the

Buddy Ryan Routed

THOUGHT TRICKS FAKES.

Player Out of Bustness. Bellast, Deb. 3. At a performance at or tanion becaused there there passes in tubes and invaded the stage. A fight the contract of subject to which many parents at Kulp's Inn at Shamokin,

WHACK! WHACK! MISFORTUNES IN A BUNCH

Island Pond, Feb. 3 .- A series of mes-

accident was happening, a nephew of the injured man, named George Norris, was dying from the effects of an assault committed on him a year ago. The man was on a circus train when he was Reported—Business in Vermont. attacked and robbed. He sustained in-

Cleveland, O., Feb. 3 .- Fire starting Thursday night: descended from the colleges into the from an undertermined cause on the "I shall not resign. At secondary schools, where they are work. sixth floor of the knit goods factory of I contemplated doing so." N. J. Rich & Co., Payne avenue and While Manchester, N. H., Reports 10 the duty of the colleges which have 17th street, late yesterday, destroyed Justice Denel with Town Topics was declared that Barre and Montpelier could permitted these monstrous evils to grow that building with an estimated loss of brought out. up and to become intense to purge them- 875,000, sent at least 200 girl employes selves of such immoralities, and to do in a semi-panic from the several lower floors, and before the fire was under control it had communicated to and destroyed 21 dwellings adjoining the Rich Florence Oney of Randolph Landed and factory on Payne avenue and on both sides of 17th street.

The fire was attended with many spec-

SECOND DAY OF STRIKE.

Boston. Boston, Feb. S .- The second day of

the printers' strike shows no murked exception that the Typothetae, the organization of the employers, claims to have more men at work than the Typographical union admits.

The officers of the Typographical un-ion claimed the accession of twenty-six man to their ranks, thereby causing the temporary closing up of five composing rooms, making a total of twelve shops which have been shut down because of the strike.

THREATENED TO SHOOT.

Oscar Burt of Pawlet Fined \$50 for It Today.

Rutland, Feb. 3 .- Oscar Burt of Pawlet was fined \$50 and costs by city judge, Ross, here today for a breach of the peace. Oscar *threatened to shoot his number of witnesses were summoned here from Pawlet. The respondent aptrial.

DIED AFTER OPERATION.

over Buddy Ryan in an eight-round hout. Dr. Timothy Carling of Auburn Theo-

towar of Christian thology in the Au-

HAD THRILLING ESCAPES.

Shemokin, Pa., Feb. 3.—Kulp's Inn-

CAYENNE PEPPER IN WARFARE. Police and Firemen Almost Blinded in

Paris, Feb. 3.—As a net result of yes-terday's rioting though the inventory was taken in but one church, that of St. Pierre, Groscaillou, over 50 persons were seriously injured and a further considerable number slightly burt. The latter included many police and firemen who were almost blinded with cayenne Have a Joint Team

to their congregations to remain calm, but without avail the militant catholics being firmly resolved to resist what they term the spolation of the many Paris at seven o'clock this morning, equalled that of the last zero day, on February 10th in 1904.

New England was headquarters for cold weather this morning, and North-field, Vt., with a record of 12 below, stands as the coldest place in the country of the repaired.

Nearby towns reported lower temperatures than Boston, Wenham leading of with 7 below, Medford reporting 4 below and Newton 2,

"(3) In any hard-fought and concealed a mong coaches at the concealed a morning and players having been to conceal or make light of the injuries sustained. In the concealed a frence on Mr. Place had just finished inlocating coal from a car which was thank offerings. It is charged that the blame for the recent conflicts attaches on a siding when two freight cars were at the coal car which Mr. Place was the coal car which Mr. Place was the struck the coal car which Mr. Place was the struck the coal car which Mr. Place was the coa churches, containing many millions of francs worth of jewelry, military medals

Reported-Business in Vermont.

attacked and robbed. He sustained injuries to his back. The boy's mother,
Mrs. Stephen Hodgkins, who is a sister
or Place, is lying critically ill with
been appraised of 105 vacancies in the
cancer.

Washington, Feb. 3.—During the last
week the post office department has
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Both Legs Broken Under Wagon.

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week the post office department has of the post office department has did W. Smith and George W. Gorman;
for Montpeller, Lester H. Greene, B. B.
Balley and D. T. Donnelly. The directors will meet soon to organize and lay
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The new board of directors is as folwas too leows, Rorwan, Donlows: For Barre, Frank M. Brown, Dondows: For Barre, Frank M. Brown, Donwas taken to Boston.

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about here registered from 10 to 17
Pelow zero this morning, and the following temperatures are reported from various places in Vermont: Newport 18, Alburg 8, Essex 19, Richford 13, condemnation in speaking the truth, or the week of t and advisers, Justice Deuel issued the H. W. Kemp of Montpelier thought following brief statement at this home the team should be run within the

"I shall not resign. At no time have At the libel suit, the connection of

ON BED OF ROSES.

Got Bruised.

Randolph, Feb. 3 .-- As Florence Oney tacular scenes. The Rich building was was walking down Main street Thursday completely gutted. The employes numbered 400 persons, mostly girls. Many on the ice sidewalk between the Howard of them already had left for their homes. block and the Kimball Public library. The fire spread so quickly that scores and slid down the steep embankment. of the girls who were caught had to landing in a bunch of rose bushes, about leave the factory without their street half way down the subway to 'Lower garments to face almost zero weather Canada.' By the aid of A. M. Hubbard Last Day of Speed Trials at Motor Boat outside. Some of the girls were so panic stricken that when they reached the along, Miss Oney was extricated from outer doors of the factory they fainted.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 3.—The last tion of sidewalk is not protected by a rail and there have been other narrow escapes. Miss Oney was slightly bruis-ed, but not seriously injured.

JEREMIAH DICERKMAN DEAD.

Newport, Feb. 3.-Jeremiah Dieker man, a prominent lawyer of Orleans county, died at 3.30 o'clock yesterday aged 78 years. The funeral will be beld Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church. A wife, who is in feeble bealth, survives him. Mr. Dickerman was 78 years old. He was at one time a member of the firm of Edwards and Dickerman, and later of the firm of Edwards, Dickerman and Young.

NORWICH ALUMNI MEETINGS.

Boston Association to Assemble Wednes day Evening, February 21.

Boston, Feb. 3 .- The eighteenth ansace. Oscar sthreatened to shoot his mual meeting and banquet of the Norwicher, George, January 24. A large wich University Alumni Association of umber of witnesses were summoned Boston will be held in the new American here from Pawlet. The respondent appealed the case and was placed under pealed the case and was placed under day evening February 21. A business evening Mrs. Robert Parker was taken meeting will be held from 6 to 7.30 very suddenly with a severe pain in

FILES A PETITION.

Archie Bradford of Bakersfield Has Lia-

NO DIVORCE IN BASE BALL

There was no hint of a separation between Barre and Montpelier base ball interests at the annual meeting of the Intercity Athletic association held in Miles' hall in this city last evening, and a joint board of directors was chosen to manage a hyphenated team in the Northern league for the 150 stockholders in the two cities. There did come a suggestion from the Barre end of the

notable dinner was tendered to strain light commissioners of the continuous light commissioners of the commissioners of the continuous light commi

means of the association, and that all extravagance should be cut out so that the association would not be left in the hole at the end of another season. He

present as good a team, if not better than, as any city in the league. William Wishart of Berre said that the enthusiasm of Barre fans had been on the wane for the reason that they had no opportunity of becoming per-sonally acquainted with the players. He declared that the success of the coming Mrs. J. Caroretto, Mrs. M. T. Noonan, season depends upon getting Barre entransport of thusids interested, for a great part of D. F. Chambers, Mrs. F. E. Chambers. the patronage comes from Barre. He left it with the directors to devise some

Then Director Frank Brown of Barre tated that the directors last year had the same problem to wrestle with, and that the result will be the same this year. decide the matter for the directors. Director Greene of Montpelier said that he realized Barre's position and declared that Montpelier would not be sore if the team was quartered in Barre this year. If it is possible he would like to see the team in Barre for this

When adjournment was taken on mo tion of T. G. Carswell, it was to meet again at the call of the directors. Presdent Greene presided at the meeting.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

seeting will be held from 6 to 7.30 her head and has since been confined to o'clock, followed by a banquet. Prescher bed and is in a very critical condiident Charles H. Spooner, '78, will addion. She has been unconscious since dress the meeting. The meeting of the first taken and did not seem to be any Vermont association probably will be better at four o'clock Friday afternoon. are entertained;

Charged With Spearing Fish.

Pa, in a Pire.

WAS DEVOUT CHRISTIAN WOMAN. Mrs. E. R. Skinner Died This Morning at Home of E. W. Bisbee.

Mrs. E. R. Skinner died early this morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. W. Bisbee, of East street. Three years ago the deceased was stricken with paralysis, from which she never recovered. Her left side was paralized. Mrs. Skinner was the daughter of William and Mary Wilson and was born in Chelsea. January 10th, 1825, being Injurep on Track

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White Nephew Was down to the use by the 'dee fenders' of red pepper. After repeated for the police and firemen succeeded in ontering the church only by employing chairs as chiefds. The first two who got through the doors were knocked unconscious.

And His Sister, Mrs. Stephen Hodgkins, of M. Louis Pepine, prefect of Paris, and other high officials and the newspapers of all shades of opinion deprecate the last incidents. It is said that the by Harmonious Re
Have a Joint Team

Have a Joint Team

Hot a Joint Tea

Mrs. Bisbee.

The funeral will be held from the Bisbee home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. L. F. Reed, pastor of the church, of which she was a communicant, will officiate, and the inter-

TUBERCULOSIS, AGED 41 YEARS.

her husband was buried.

association, however, that the success of this year's team depends upon' the efforts of the directors to get the Barre public acquainted with the players who represent them. To this end, the quiktering of the players in Barre for a part of the season was suggested. Montpelier stockholders acquiesced in the recommendation, and it was left with the directors to do so if the plan is featible.

Prentise A. Thompson died yesterday and to present them at a meeting of workingmen to be called by the committee, this meeting to select three names to workingmen to be called by the committee, this meeting to select the names to go before the citizens' caucus. The meeting was called to order by G. L. Gregoire. James Cruickshank was made chairman and A. B. Lane secretary. I. L. Robbins offered a motion the city farm, where they were cared for. The tavages of the disease portinued to The ravages of the disease continued to into the city cancus with candidates to

they are wanted by other members of the association. The matter of joining the national association will come up at the Northern league meeting in Burthern tion carried as amended. butes were as follows:

Roses from the family; earnations and ferns, Miss Healey's pupils: carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicol, carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDonald: carnations and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown: roses and ferns, Mrs. R. Johnston; carnations and ferns, Ina, Mildred, Julia McDonald:: calla lilies and ferns, Willie and Lillian Garian; carnations, Mrs. George Northrop; carnations and ferns, Nellie and Gladys Morton; carnations and ferns, a friend; carnations and ferns, Tomasi children; a wreath by Mrs. R. Shaw, Mrs. M. Butler,

means whereby that end should be THREE FIRE ALARMS

He wanted the stockholders to And They Were All for a Stubborn Chimney Blaze at 73 South Main Street at Ten o'clock Last

year. Mr. Kemp gave the same opinion, street caused three telephone slarges to with the meeting. Mr. Halvesa asserted declaring that he didn't care where the be sent in to the fire station inside of that there could be no two parties in team was kept, but that the directors a minute at about 10 o'clock last even one caucus, and as the workingmen were

John T. Callaghan of Barre thought flames shooting 20 feet into the air marks were also made by J. F. Sadlier that more frequent meetings of the from a chimney on the four-tenement and Alex Ironsides, when the meeting stockholders should be held, with pos-bouse belonging to L. J. Bolster at 73 adjourned, subject to a call from the sibly a hanquet, so that they might South Main street. The whole roof committee appointed by the moeting. become better acquainted with each oth- looked as if it were aftre, for the sparks Patrick Ryan of Montpelier also were being scattered over it and the spoke, being in favor of cutting down adjoining roofs by the gale of wind the expenses of the Intercity association which was blowing. The contents of Frank Coburn Named E. S. Meigs and tion so that it would be possible to two hand chemicals and a dry chemical come out whole at the end of the season, were needed to subdue the flames. The He suggested an entertainment for the company remained at the scene about to watch the place until nearly midnight. case, this time against E. S. Meigs and L. The damage was very slight, it being C. Rivers. Frank Coburn, who was

MONTPELIER'S POLICE SERVICE.

\$2,753.91. Montpelier, Feb. 3.-The Montpelier police department, according to the re-The charter, however, provides that the logical Seminary.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Following an operation for appendicitis Thursday evening, Rev. Dr. Theothy Darling, protrolmen and ten special policenten.

> Burlington, Feb. 3.—County Game breach of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,761.0s, the total cost of Burlington. Feb. 3.—Archie Bradford day from Sunderland, where he arrest animals three liquor cases five, keeping the cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,761.0s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the total cost of the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,542.6s, the peace 21, assault one, lar the past year ware \$6,5 of Bakersfield filed a petition in bank- gd Ralph Bentley and E. A. Graves on bouse of ill fame one. The results

UNION MEN'S **CANDIDATES**

To be Presented to Citizen's Caucus for Nomination.

COMPLETE CITY TICKET.

Committee Appointed to Select the Candidates at Last Evening's Mass Meeting Called by the Central Labor Union.

At a mass meeting of workingmen in Carpenters' hall last evening, called by ment will be in the family lot in Green Carpenters' hall last evening, called by Mount cemetery at Montpelier, where the Central Labor Union, it was voted to select candidates for all city offices and present them for nomination at the citizens' caucus to be beld about the middle of this month. In furtherance Prentiss A. Thompson Had Been III Over of this purpose a committee of five was named to select three names for mayor,

so few present was an indication there was no great interest in the movement.

John F. Sadlier disagreed with the
two pervious speakers. It's the right
of American citizens to gather where
they will and express their convictions, The funeral of the late William Den-

the committee of five I. L. Robbins, F. Sadlier, G. L. Gregoire, George Riddle and W. E. Felsom The matter of ward nominations was discussed and it was finally voted that everyone present constitute himself a

committee of one to further the interests

Chairman Crnickshank appointed as

of the laboring man in the ward cau-J. R. Tierney called attention that one office, more important than almost any other, that of assessor, was to be filled this year, and after some discussion it was voted that the committee

appointed bring in names for all city offices to be filled, when it reports.

George Weeks declared that the action of the meeting was not a political move, but a move to get an expression of oidsion of the workingmen of the city. H. Jones thought if this wasn't politica he didn't know what politics was. Mr. McConachie objected to the claim that INSIDE OF A MINUTE McConachie objected to the claim the meeting wasn't a party move. Chairman Cruickshank didn't consider the unman Cruickshank di ion men were entering party politics. George Booth declared that if the meeting hadn't formed a political machine he never saw one. Mr. Cruickshank thought the laboring mea of Barre would answer for that. If the workingman is to stand up for his own rights, it is time to be A chimney fire which threatened the gin. Mr. Booth further said he agreed houses in the vicinity of 73 South Main with the speaker and was in sympathy ought to decide. It was finally left ing.

The chemical responded and found the not be accused of forming a party. Re-

TWO KEEPERS DISCLOSED ON.

L. C. Rivers in Montpelier.

Montpelier, Feb. 3 .- Judge Harvey of half an hour and a fireman was left the city court has another disclosure The damage was very slight, it being C. Rivers. Frank Coburn, who was only the woodwork about the chimney found guilty of a second offence of intoxication, declared that he bought two quarts of whiskey at Meigs' place on January 20, for which he paid \$2. He said that he bought the stuff between the did much damage, the severe wind made even a chimney fire dangerous. John H. Senter said that he did not buy any liquor at the time stated. Coburn said he bought a pint at Rivers' place Cost City \$3,789.08 and Net Cost of at 2,30 a. m. on January 24. Rivers did not enter a defence as it was claimed that the state bad failed to sufficiently identify Rivers as the man from whom the liquor was bought.

SUPT. SMITH'S REPORT.

Net Receipts \$6,761.0 of Montpelier Water Department.

During the year they made 205 armontpelier, Feb. 3.—Supt. Smith of
rests, of which 257 were for intoxicathe city water department reports that The other causes for arrests were the net receipts of the department for uetion \$5,541.68, the total cost of